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Same of the years ago a motion with Eude L. a Democratic Congressmen to to be always of quintee and put that citing on the free list. The Republicans in Congress rose up in arms against the proposition. They declared that "oradopt it was to rain the quintine manufacturers of the country-we believe there were two firms in the United States engaged in the husiness. Apowerful lobby, working in the interest of the quinine monopolists, besieged the doors of Congress, and for a time it seemed to be an even question whether greed and selfishness backed by money. or the interests of the whole people would prevail.

The Republicans argued that to pro-

tect the quintne makers was to protect the unfnine takers, and that if the duty were taken off, the price, no longer at the control of the home manufacturers could be raised at the pleasure of the foreign dealers so high that our poor would not be able to buy it. But pes tilence had been abroad in many Southern office and its dreaded reappearance was feared everywhere. Quinfne within the means of the people was a necessity, and finalty against a Republican protest that predicted dire consequences, common sense and humanity prevailed and quintne was made free. Thereupon, to punish the public and to prove that protection did protect, a quinine ring was formed, and prices were forced up until it sold for about \$4 an ounce. Then the trust went to pieces and for some years the ruling price for quinine in the retail drug stores has been in the neighborhood of

To cents an ounce. But the quining manufacturers have rever coised to hope that the drug reight again be protected, and last week Mr. Quay introduced a resolution in the Senste proposing a moderate tatiff. But that body refused to eaterrals the proposition, and it was defeated by a decided vote. By this action the Republican Senate now takes a position directly contrary to that held by the Senators of that party when they voted against free quintne, and shows with what a hold front these representative Republicans can abandon a point. when they are afraid to maintain it. Their vote of last week is proof of how criminally they tried to deceive and wrong the people eight years ago. To preserve consistency they should have martyr's death in the service of the voted to restore the duty on quinine.

THE RAUM INVESTIGATION.

The ease with which resolutions may he passed through Congress, authoriz | is impossible to imagine a JECULE, side ing an inquiry into allegations, whether to the Boston Hypn's nature. antistantial or not, made against public efficials, was strikingly illustrated in the resolution introduced into the House by Mr. Coorns of Indiana, calling for the investigation of General Raum. The resolution was easily passed, because no opposition appeared, and General RAUM himself promptly signified his desire that the investigation should proceed. It was difficult, however, to induce members of the House to accept places on the committee of investigation, impressed, as they apparently were, with the conviction that Mr. Cooper's resolution was based upon trresponsible sources of information, of which the House should not take

The allerations against the Commissioner related to two points, viz: Pirst, that, as president of the "Universal Refrigerator Company," Commissions HAUM had directed, or permitted, or countenanced the sale of stock in the Person of Pensions to clerks and offi cers in that Bureau, and that he had premoted clerks and officers therein because of their being purchasers and B-biess of work stock; and, second, that Commissioner Raym had Induced Capals Gronce E Lawon to indoze his notes in bank, in consideration of which favor he (RAUM) had issued or ders 155 and 109, requiring the immediste consideration of claims; that were put in the list of "completed files," it heiry alleged that the execution of said cadera subserved the special interest of

Captain Limeon The committee, as signify constituted convened to prosecute the investigathus, and, at the expiration of about six weeks, the results are plainly vidible. Notwithstanding the indisency and perslatency of Mr. Coorgu, who assumed the role of promenter, plying witnesses with all sorts of irrelevant questions and pushing his impulsies in a spirit of liferatured aggression, there hasn't been developed a single fact of a crinical character, nor a single official not indieating, on the part of the Commissioner, the least deselfction of duty. On the contrary, it has been demonstrated beyond question, that there has been no: sale of refrigerator atonk, with Commissioner Baym's consissuos, nor otherwise, among the employee of the Pendon Office-no altempt to make such sales and no promotions on account either the purchasing or holding of the stock. It appears, also, that orders 155 and 159, establishing the list of "completed files" In the Pension Office, were the result of careful and open deliberation and were adopted with the wivior of the Secretary's Office, as a Judicious method for facilitating the adjudication of pension claims with regard only to the interest of claimants who are first perpared to be heard, but without reference to any advantage which any attorney might themby gain. The orders are based upon sound policy and are right in themselves. One attorney

appears, slee, that the Indersonant lev Lauren of Raca's notes occurred in t arrunned of an agreement made months. awarder to the appointment of Racia as Commissioner, and therefore without the least reference to any official favor. the National Theatre nearly to Thirwhich could be conferred; but Lowery forests street. At Allegen's density and you be favored, may have been

Thore, it is obvious that the purpose the forestigation has been defeated. It has premed out absolutely wething

then has served is that it has demonstrated the groundhouses of could multilous charges against General Bixton and drawn the attention of fairminded men to the fact that the Conindescent is the same hopest and staluless postlemon in collected life that he was seen ever held to be as a private citi-seene of the Henley Regatta at the end keen ever beld to be as a private citi-Commissionership of Pensions. He made a serious sucrifice in taking the place, and, Imamuch as the country was sincerely congratulated when he accorded to the wishes of the President, stage. The Carrie is unwilling that he shall distance give the effect of thousands of be recklessly personned while rebe recklemly personuted while re-Inctantly holding an unpleasant post-

The investigation is a fallure.

In your cure the other day a corre spendent of the New York Sun interviewed the Rev. Howard MacQueany, author of "The Evolution of Man and Christianity." The theological views elaborated in the book are at variance with those held by orthodox Episcopalians, and on account of them the Bishop of Ohio has requested Mr. MACQUEARY to retire from the Episcopal pulpit. Mr. MACQUEARY holds that he has not violated the principles of his church, and that as he has not been tried by any authority of the church he will continue to conduct his serv-

fees as rector in Canton, Ohio, Mr. MacQUEARY was born in Virginia, educated in a Virginia college and at the Episcopal Theological Seminary near Alexandria. He was first a planter in Virginia, then engaged in commercial business for some years in this city, in which he remained until he began to study for the ministry about

ten years ago. PRANK Stavin of Australia and Jon McACLIFFE of California are in trainby for an international price fight, to take place in the rooms of the Ormande Club in London. McAULIPPE, who some weeks ago weighed two hundred and fifty pounds, reduced his fiesh in four weeks to two hundred and twenty-two. Shavin, who is inclined to kanness rather than corpulency. spends his time in hardening his muscles, and expects to weigh more when he fights than he dld at the beginning of his training.

A REV. Mn. Hypn, a Congregationalist miniater, has published a pamphiet, the purpose of which is to prove that Father Dayren, who went to a Hawstian lepers, was a man of hadcharacter. As compared to this Mr. Hyde, Robert Louis Strvenson's Hype is a character to be admired. It

THE COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS took final action yesterday on the General Defletency bill as amended by the Senate and decided to recommend nonconcurrence in all the smendments of the Senate and ask for a conference. This included the French spoitation amendment, which, it is understood. has a considerable majority of friends on the floor of the House.

Mus. Willis H. EISENHUTH is the Democratic candidate for Superintend ent of Public Instruction in North Dakota. Women in different parts of the country have held the position of County Superintendent of Schools, but this appears to be the first instance of a woman being the choice as the candidute for the State Superintendency.

PRESIDENT HABRISON'S CONSULGENral in London, Mr. Jones C. New, is on his way to the United States, and it ta likely that he will, on his arrival, proceed directly to Indiana. Mr. New is an old campaigner, and his services are too valuable to be dispensed with in the Republican campaign in the President's State.

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AMUSEMENTS.

WA Park Secret at the National, Before 7 o'clock last night a line four deep extended from the doors of in liveous of the Cressimous sisters, with term finglies, the copular turnout was about as large. At both houses the sectional median and sensational held the spinels and swish of the tank

Justice requires this expression of creft has been seen bure be orinton. The only good the investigation for but that the popular in or last night. In fact, there is very much in the production to warrant his survival for a period somewhat longer than the life time of the average gory ne lodramas. The climas of idealistic Illusion of course is reached with the Hicking, shells and various pleasure craft and afford opportunity for several very lively "headers" by the dramasis percovers the entire rear of the The back ground and middle the assorted side allows near the foot lights, the yells of the supersumeraries and the gallery the scene at the finish of the boat race, with Oarsman George Hosmer to the fore, fairly beggars description. The throughout are the best of their kind. The cast is fully competent to the work exacted of it. The introduced special-tics of the Herbert Brothers, Miss Tilton and the Dalsy Quartette are ex-cellent, and the "Dark Secret" of the success will no longer remain such to any one who sensibly devotes an evening to its solution and enjoy-

> The Kiralfys at Albaugh's, The theatrical sensation of Philadel phia during the Centennial summer was the Kiralfy Brothers' magnificent spectacular production founded on Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days." The globe trotting record of Mr. Phineus Fogg has been considerably damaged since then by Niss Neille Blye. Citizen George Francis Train of al., but the interest in he great spectacle as presented by the with the lapse of time. A succession of stage pictures of surpassing beauty or bewildering ingenulty keeps the spectator on the alert from curtain to rtain, while the story of the girdling of the planet in the face of incredible possive heart of the small bos-left to unspeakable thrills of sym sthetic enthusiasm. The adventure of the hero and his fellow voyagers are well portrayed by Messrs, Slaytor, Gil-pln, Mills and Frankel, and Misses orgious of all the glittering proces-onal scenes is perhaps the Royal Necropolis with its magnificent funeral pageant, which must be seen to be apreciated. The Mikado ballet is an enire new departure (no immodest pan ntended) from all the thread-bare traditions of bailet dancing, and full of graceful and delicious terpsichorean urprises. It is as sprightly and inspir ing as the music which accompanies it, as brilliant as the scene which forms its appropriate setting.

which will, no doubt, continue to greet it throughout the week. Harris' Bijou Theatre, One of the largest audiences of the season attended Harris' Bijou Theatre last night and witnessed the production of Gaylord's dramatization of "Out in the Streets," a melodrama of more than ordinarily striking features. The popular young actor, N. S. Wood, assumed in a very creditable way the character of Harry Farley. He, in a gallant manwhose father has deserted his family, and also sees that the mother is not molested by the villain who has left her and her child to suffer. The city of New York is the scene of the plot, and there are many vivid stage pictures and pleasing dramatic effects. The part of Blind Florence, represented by little Lilite Eddinger, shows remarkably clever work on the part of a child so young. Ida Lewis, Laura Lewis, Harry Dalton and Charles F. Herbert, ali filled their parts very acceptably, and, as a whole, the company is well balanced. The scenery and stage settings are excellest, and "Out in the Streets" is sure to do a good week's business.

the large houses and flattering applause

Kernan's Theatre.

A spectacular scene of more dazzling nature has seldom been seen on the Washington variety stage than that in which the Parislan Folly and Spectacular Company introduced themselves to the public at Kernan's Theatre las night. It represents a vision of Orienta ceauty in the interior of the Pasha' Palace of Gold." In the midst o such surroundings a musical pro-gramme of exceptional merit is given W. Williams, the ventril pleased the audience with his origina act, and the Parislan dance, "La Minust," which followed, was well executed. The Quinns, who are al ways great favorites, made a hit in their dog buby act, and had to respond to repeated recalls. The whole con-cluded with a spectacular buriesque entitled "liachelors" Isle," which was the feature of the programme, and all who waited to see it were giad they did so. In this part a very realistic balloon uncersion is introduced. The costumes used by the company are very rich and in keeping with the claborate scenery and stage settlags.

It Sadly Needs It. Prome the Mongolde Analysis The House, moved by the fact that 20,000 men are aunually crippled or killed on American rallrowls, is about to pase a law oblights railroads to put automatic couplers on freight cars. An party will soon be needed.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16,-Just before Miss Templeton and Mr. Eiwin Stevens began their topical sone, The Same Thing Over Again," in the third set of "Bendrik Hudson" law night at the Park Theatre, a dimgree ment that has been ripening for some time between Fred G. Giles, agensense stated, was fully demonstrated and Charles Unverzage, the manager of the large and enthusiastic audience the company, was culminating in the business office. The disagreement was over the non-payment of Mr. Giles' enlary, and the colmination took the shape of what is known as a good

The "Hendrik findson" company did good business in New York and Boston before coming here. It did such extremely good business in the former city, in fact, that Unverzagi, who never was a theafrical manager before this year, but an insurance man and a most successful one, thought that It would be a good blea to get rid of his partner, William L. Lykens, formerly manager for Maggie Mitchell, and reserve the whole receipts for himself. The company, however, Miss Templeton in-cluded, stood firmly by Mr. Lykens, and Unverzagt, finding that he had to choose between no Lykens or no com-pany, elected to keep faith with his partner. With Mr. Lykens went Mr.

UNVERSAGT'S LITTLE WAYS. Unversagt, however, took it out on the company by a series of petty annoy-ances. He docked salaries, shirked the costumes and discharged chorns girls without warning. He particularly objected to the press agent, chiefly on accusiness manager, and his opportunity, f not his ambition, seemed to be to profit Mr. Giles' services without paying

Mr. Glies' services were too valuable for Mr. Lykens to permit him to take affense at Unverzagt's methods, however, and he told him not to mind Un-verzagt. Mr. Giles didn't. The company finished a most successful engagement in Boston and came to Philadelphia. A rowded house awaited his company, and Mr. Giles could point to the results of a week's efficient advance work. He pointed to it and took the occasion of finding Unverzagt in Mr. Fleish

A BRIEF CONVERSATION. Three weeks salary were owing to Mr. Giles. He asked Mr. Unverzagt to pay them. "I won't" said Mr. Unver "Then take that," said Mr. Mr. Giles is a man of delicate senith and almost a feather weight He hit Unversage in the eye, in the nore and on both cheek bones. He hi him in the ear. He knocked him all around the office. The noise brought one or two loungers in the corridor to the door, but the orchestra drowned I

When bystanders interfered Unveragt was in a bad way. Then Giles bed his knuckles and went back and d the company what he had done. The chorus girls and the actors in the wings patted him on the back and heered him.
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The Times says this is the same Un verzagt who was the projector of the fraudulent bond schemes exposed by that paper.

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There is not the slightest foundation says Edmund Yates, for the report that the Emperor of Russia is going to visit the Sultan of Turkey. The Sultan will, no doubt, be delighted to hear

Mrs. Colt, widew of the inventor of he revolver, has several millions of noney and lives in the handsomest esidence in Hartford, Conn. She has ut of her own resources erected andsome episcopal church near he

Lord Tennyson has recited the 'Charge of the Light Brigade' into a phonograph, and the Instrument has been laid away in a place where it is to to kept for 100 years. Thus the vibrant melody of his voice will be heard "in summers that we shall not see."

Will Miss Best of Meadville, Pa. dopt the stage as a profession? Is a question now agitating many persons. Harvard offered a prize of the most symmetrically formed woman and Miss Best triumphed over 3,000 competitors. There is a fortune for her in the comb opera business with this as a starter.

Hamilton Aide, an Anglo-Greek ther and a kiusman of Mrs. Henry M Stanley, will accompany the parry on its American tour, probably to act as historiographer. A Sun cublegram says that the enterprise is regarded with unusual interest in England, not only by the immediate friends, social, cristle, leutitic and political of Mr. and Mrs Stanley, but also in circles that touch upon the sacred precincts of the throne B. L. Farjeon, the popular noveilst

was once a newspaper man in New Zea-land, where he was the proprietor of a small newspaper. A friendly letter from Dickensturned him in the direction f novel writing. He is married to a sughter of Joe Jefferson, the actor, ad one of his young boys has caught the rait and manuerlans of Rip Van Winkle from seeing his grandfuther play the character, and is able to preicul a good imitation of the original

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